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views), the personal is not ultimate, but it is to be analyzed and defined biologically on its genetic side, ethically on its prospective and functioning side." This, I think, represents the views of the majority of pragmatists in America, those under the influence of James as well as Dewey. There is, of course, much ground for associating what seems to be a recrudescence of an ancient Persian doctrine as to the importance of personal effort in cosmic evolution with the name of James, but even he seems to have stressed it less and less.

Humanistic pragmatism, if I may be allowed the general criticism, seems to me to be under the sway of what may be called the *genetic fallacy*. The place of *selection* in psychology is important. Recognition of this fact helps us to understand what was once obscure, the true nature of thinking. But it does not follow that it can hold the central place in a metaphysics that Mr. Murray would give it.

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